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THE DEMOCRATIC ENQUIRER
Has the largest circulation of any pa-
per in Vinton County. Advertisers and
others will please make a note of this.

Democratic State Ticket.

Election—Tuesday, October 8, 1867.

For Governor,

ALLEN G. THURMAN, of Franklin.

For Lieutenant Governor,

DANIEL S. UHL, of Holmes.

For Treasurer,

Dr. C. FULTON, of Crawford.

For Auditor,

JOHN McLEWEE, of Butler.

For Attorney General,

FRANK H. BIRD, of Knox.

For Judge of Supreme Court,

Judge THOMAS M. KEY, of Hamilton.

For Controller of Treasury,

WILLIAM SHERIDAN, of Williams.

For Board of Public Works,

ARTHUR HUGHES, of Cuyahoga.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Representative,

ANDREW J. SWAIN.

For Prosecuting Attorney,

DAVID B. SHIVEL.

For Surveyor,

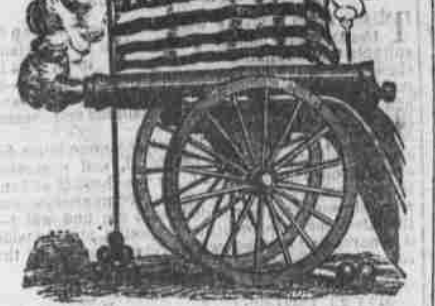
B. C. STEINBROOK.

For Commissioner,

A. SOULE.

TOWNSHIP

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS!



The Democratic Executive Committee of
Vinton County announce the following meet-
ings in the several Townships:

PRATTSVILLE, TUESDAY NIGHT, Sep-
tember 10th. Speakers—D. B. Shivel and
O. T. Gunning.

EAGLE FURNACE, WEDNESDAY NIGHT
September 11th. Speakers—D. S. Dana and
A. J. Swain.

JOLLEY'S SCHOOL HOUSE, Richland
Township, THURSDAY NIGHT, September
12th. Speakers—O. T. Gunning and D. B.
Shivel.

KINNEY'S SCHOOL HOUSE, Knox Tp.,
SATURDAY, September 14th. Speakers—
D. S. Dana and A. J. Swain.

ZALESKI, Madison Township, SATUR-
DAY, September 14th. O. T. Gunning and
D. B. Shivel.

CENTRE SCHOOL HOUSE, Vinton Tp.,
TUESDAY, September 17th. John Mayo
and D. B. Shivel.

STEPHENS' SCHOOL HOUSE, Harrison
Township, WEDNESDAY,
September 18th. Speakers—Arch.
Mayo, O. T. Gunning and D. B. Shivel.

HAMDEN, SATURDAY, Septem-
ber 21st. Speakers—Arch. Mayo and
others.

HOPE FURNACE, Brown Town-
ship, SATURDAY, September 21st.—
Speakers—D. S. Dana and D. B. Shivel.

NEW PLYMOUTH, TUESDAY,
September 24th. Speakers—J. Mayo
and G. W. Pileher.

SAMPSON'S SCHOOL HOUSE,
Jackson Township, WEDNESDAY,
September 25th. D. B. Shivel and G.
W. Pileher.

WILKESVILLE, SATURDAY,
September 18th. Speakers—Arch.
Mayo and others.

ZALESKI, SATURDAY, October
5th. Speakers—Arch. Mayo and others.

Our friends in the various localities will
see that the necessary arrangements are made
for holding the meetings.

Men of all parties are invited.
By Order of DEM. EX. COM.

The bonds of the wealthy Radicals are
free from taxation.

Democratic Meeting in Eagle Township.

There will be a Democratic meeting at
Siegle's Grove, in Eagle Township, on
Saturday, September 7, 1867.

Hon. ARCH. MAYO and able speakers
from abroad will be present and address
the meeting.

Turn out, men of all parties! Let
there be a grand meeting! Take your
diners with you! Take your wives and
children!

THE Waverly Democrat, published
in Pike county, Ohio, has been dis-
continued by W. D. JONES, and a new
paper entitled the Waverly Watchman
has been established by JOHN A. JONES

—the first number of which we re-
ceived last week. It presents a neat
appearance, and should be sustained by
the gallant Democracy of Little
Pike.

Let every Democrat go to the polls
next October and vote against JONES.
First, the Negro Suffrage Amendment,
and all on the Radical ticket; and get
your Republican neighbor to do so if
he wants to prevent hundreds of Ne-
groes from coming into this county to
underwork the poor White laborers.
Vote against all!

SEWING MACHINE FOR SALE.—Any
person wishing to purchase one of the
best Sewing Machines now in use,
would save money by calling at this
office.

NEGRO ORE DIGGERS!—Voters of
Vinton county! Go and vote against
the Negro Suffrage Amendment, if
you don't want to see hundreds of
Negroes flocking into this county to
dig ore for the Furnaces! Voters at
Vinton, Eagle, and all other Furnaces,
be sure that you get tickets that have
the word "NO" printed thereon in
big letters! Vote against JONES and
FEE and all the others, as all are for
Negro Suffrage!

NEGRO COAL DIGGERS!—Vote against
the Negro Suffrage Amendment, and
prevent hundreds of Negroes from
coming into Vinton county to dig coal
and underwork the White coal dig-
gers! JONES and FEE are in favor of
that. Vote against them!

JONES, the candidate for State Sen-
ator in this District, informed us last
Friday that he was in favor of Negro
Suffrage, and that he endorsed the
Platform of the Radicals! He is "all
right on the Nigger." He is in favor
of the poor man working hard all day
and at night paying about two-thirds
of his hard-earned money to the tax-
gatherer, while the Bond-holder is idle
all day and pays nothing! He is in
favor of the poor man, like you—coal
diggers, ore diggers, wood choppers,
farmers, railroad laborers, (Irish and
Buckeyes,) &c.,—being taxed on every
yard of cloth you wear, and on
every thing you eat—and if you want
a little whisky, three or four prices in
taxes will have to be paid for it. Go
and vote against him! He is no friend
to the poor laborer or any one else, or
he would not be in favor of giving Ne-
groes the right to vote, hold office, sit
on juries, and of having Nigger children
attend the White schools in Vinton county,
so as to encourage hundreds of trifling
Negroes to emigrate to the county!—
Vote against FEE! He is a "bird of the
same feather!"

STATE FINANCES.—In his speech at
Lima, Mr. PENDLETON gave an insight
into State finances. He said:

"In 1856 the taxes levied for all
purposes in the State were eight mil-
lion nine hundred and fifty thousand
dollars, and ninety-three cents, (\$8,959,513.93). In 1866 they
were sixteen million eight hundred
and sixty-eight thousand four hundred
and thirty-seven dollars and thirty-
four cents, (\$16,868,438.34)—more
than twice as much, and this amount
was increased by the abstraction of
nearly a million of dollars from the
Soldiers' Relief Fund, and its applica-
tion to the current expenses. In
1864 the taxes for all purposes were
upward of twenty millions. In that
year more than two millions were
raised for the Soldiers' Relief Fund.
The next year, fearing to lay additional
taxes, even desiring to appear to
reduce them, they took the money
thus levied, in direct violation of the
Constitution, and applied it to the
Sinking Fund.

They boast of reducing the State
debt. Let us see. In ten years they
have paid off one million ninety-six
thousand two hundred and sixty dol-
lars and two cents (\$1,096,260.02).—
Very good so far; but I have shown
you that in one year they collected
twelve millions more than in 1856,
and in another year collected twelve
millions more than in 1856, and in an-
other year eight millions more. In
each year they have collected in ad-
dition to the taxes of 1856, eight times
as much as they have paid on the pub-
lic debt during the whole ten years.—
Nor do we find in the Federal affairs
a more encouraging picture.

GREAT Black & Tan Meeting

AT McARTHUR, O.

Arrival of "the Would-
be" Lieut. Gov. Lee and
C. S. Hamilton.

They are Welcomed at the City With Significant Signs,
Rode, and Shouts of the 50,000 People As-
sembled on the Occasion!

THE MEETING A PERFECT
SUCCESS AND GRAND TRI-
UMPH.

(IN A HOG'S EYE!)

LITTLE VINTON ALL RIGHT

She Wheels Into the Line!
Lieutenant Lee Drives the Main Spike
in the Wheel, Assisted by Hamilton,
His Right Bower!

THE CANNON "BUSTED," EARLY
IN THE MORNING!
NORRIS HUNT BUT THE CANNON!

THE GREATEST MEETING YET.

Many Soldiers Dissatisfied!

AN ATTEMPT TO WHIP THEM IN!

LEE A GOOD STUMPER FOR DEMOCRACY

SOLDIERS CAN'T GO THE NIGGER!

Lee Says They Must Do It!

A GREAT GHOST PROMISED, BUT
IT WOULDN'T FRIGHT.

No Harm Done.

LARGE NUMBER OF DEMO-
CRATS IN THE ASSEMBLY!

At an early hour on the morning
of the 30th day of August, the boom-
ing of cannon was heard in city and
surrounding country, until near the
middle of the day, when many of the
citizens of both parties, residing near
the town, came in to see what was the
matter.

By this means a crowd was mustered,
and at precisely half past 12 o'clock
was marshalled into order by an of-
ficer of the day, and marched to the
grove, where they were entertained
by a tan person, considered by Lee as
his Right Bower, in playing his game;
but by many of the spectators he was
pronounced the Deuce.

The main arguments upon which he
dwelt, were to prove to the people that
all acts of the Union party since
the war commenced were acts of
righteousness and mercy, instead of
tyranny and oppression.

He also attempted an illustration of
the weakness of the Government by
saying that the negro held the balance
of power, and the only means of
crushing the Rebellion lay in the
hands of the Negro, and for that pur-
pose they were called into the service.

Gen. LEE came up second best, and
entertained the immense audience
with quite a lengthy discourse, and
the crowd not meeting his expectation
he was rather inclined to make a
pleasant speech if possible; but being
so much practiced to the sledge ham-
mer argument he could not forbear
slogging the Nigger down the people,
and driving the wanderers into a solid
body.

Notwithstanding he was received
with all the kindness possible for the
party to possess, by winking and
blinking and sundry other signs and
tokens, and the many posters sent out
on the occasion, yet it was written up
on every face in unmistakable letters,
the words of sad disappointment—
and the meeting was pronounced a
failure.

During his argument in favor of
Negro Suffrage many soldiers were
heard to say: "I can't go the Nigger."
"I won't be driven into the line, when
the Negro is recognized as my equal."
Here it seemed the Gen. drove the
main spoke and forced many to desert
the party, if we are to judge from their
expressions upon the subject.

Notwithstanding the repeated expres-
sions of dissatisfaction, the Gen. tells
them they must do it; and if they do
not that it will hang them down to their
graves.

He thought he saw a big Negro, just
four feet from him, saying: "Gub it
to 'em, fellows, for dey don't stare worth
a cent!"

Upon the whole, the meeting was a
success to our cause, for we have been
telling the people all the while what the
Abolitionists were trying to do, and now
they tell us the same thing, and say:—
"We ARE GOING TO DO IT. We are go-
ing to give the Negro his vote for the
purpose of maintaining our party, and
the perpetuity of the Government. We
are going to do it, rest assured of that!"

The many Democrats that were at the
meeting returned home with new weap-
ons in their hands to renew the battle,
and contend for the real rights of the
American people, and the White peo-
ple's Government.

The entire crowd of people (including
Democrats, women, and children, that
helped to make up the large Mass
Meeting), numbered somewhere between
five hundred and fifty thousand, say
some; but a very correct mathematician
says there were six hundred—minus one
thousand.

THE FIRST BOOK

—OF THE—

CHRONICLES
ZALESKI.

WRITTEN BY SOME OF 'EM.

CHAPTER XVI.

1 ¶ And it came to pass, in the
ninth year of the reign of the Lord of
the city, that He commanded His Chief
Pig Driver to offer a reward of fifty pieces
of silver unto the people of the land, to
get them to bring unto him the names of
the Historians who were writing and pub-
lishing to the world the First Book of
the Chronicles hereof, (recount) notes.

2 And the Chief Pig Driver thought
it better to offer unto the people EIGH-
TY-FIVE pieces of silver.

3 The Lord said: Nay, say! The
Printer of Chronicles may accept the of-
fer of the eighty-five pieces of silver,
and declare he has received his hard-
earned pay due unto him from our Print-
ing Office.

4 And the Chief Pig Driver pro-
claimed it throughout all the city.

5 And the people laugh and con-
fess to sin before the eyes of the
Lord.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

DEMOCRATIC ENQUIRER

FOR THE

CAMPAIGN.

THE DEMOCRATIC ENQUIRER should
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paign, and we hope the effort will be
repeated to generally all over the county.
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of our friends in each township or
neighborhood would secure a large ad-
dition to our already large subscription
list, and be the means of doing a great
deal of good. The pending campaign is a
most important one—the question of
giving the negro the right to vote, hold
office, sit on juries, and marry into white
families is to be decided—and every
Democrat should exert himself to secure
the triumphant success of the Democracy.

Let our able Democrats throughout the
county make up a fund of from one to
five dollars or more in each township,
and distribute copies of the paper to vot-
ers who take no papers and who will read.
By so doing, the people can be educated
in regard to the REAL issues, and vote
understandingly. Send in the names at
once.

J. W. BOWEN,
Editor & Pub'r.

McArthur, July 18, 67.

[Communicated.]

JOHN FEE ON SALT CREEK.

MR. EDITOR:—John Fee the Radical
candidate for the Legislature, in Vinton
county, was out here among the Demo-
crats of Loudon county, and on Salt
Creek, (he called it "Salt River,") in
Ross county, electing the Demo-
crats a few days ago. He declared he
was a good Democrat, and asked some
of the Democrats in this county to vote
for him; which of course they promised
to do.

I learn that he has said since, he was
out here that some of the Ross county
boys are for him.

He looked about a great deal on Salt
Creek, (or Salt River as he called it),
probably for the purpose of selecting a
suitable point on Salt River where he can
dwell in peace and happiness after the
election.

ONE WHO SEEN HIM.

Londonderry, Sept. 4, 67.

\$40,000,000.—This, says a Wash-
ington dispatch, is the expense of the
army in the South for the current
year. "It is over three times as much
as it cost to carry on the entire gov-
ernment of the United States during
the Administration of John Quincy
Adams."

Forty Million Dollars per annum
to support the standing army in the
South to afford protection to men who
outrage law and order to make voters
out of Negroes!

If that is not paying too dear for
the whistle, then figures will lie, and
the Negro is the only race that has
rights within the bounds of the Re-
bellion.

BEN WADE declared in the United
States Senate that when a certain con-
tingency has come, you will not find me
backward in being the advocate of dis-
union. "Is he an unconditional Union
man?"

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